# THE PARK COMMISSIONERS.

IN OFFICE ACCOUNTS DEDLEED BY THE MAYOR.

The Commissioners of Accounts to Find Out Where the Appropriations for Two Years Have Gone-The Riverside Avenue Job-What the Commissioners Have to Say. Mayor Cooper on the 23d of June directed William Pat Shearman, who is one of the Commissioners of Accounts, to examine into the ransactions and affairs of the Department of Parks for 1878 and 1879, and especially into all matters concerning the contract for the con-struction of Riverside Drive and the payments made thereon. Mr. Shearman and his clerks have begun their work. It will not be confined to the examination of the books and records of the Park Department or of the Riverside Drive Mr. Shearman Intends to make a thorough investigation of the management of the department in the years specified by the Mayor, and it is intimated that the Commissioners' neglect to keep the parks in good con-

dation, and other facts showing their incompe

tency, will form a large part of the Commis

doners of Accounts' report. It is expected that

he Commissioners of Accounts' work will be completed in about two weeks.

Mayor Cooper's action has revived the rumo which was current some time are of the pro seted removal of the Park Commissioners. The Mayor says that he cannot tell what course he shall pursue until the Commissioners of Accounts have made their report; and the Park lommissioners profess to believe that no special significance can be attached to the investigation of the department. The prevailing on, however, among the politicians is that be Mayor will remove the Commissioners if the examination of the department discloses irreg-

The Commissioners are James F. Wenman William C. Wetmore, Samuel Conover, and Smith E. Lane. Commissioners Wenman and Wetmore were appointed by Mayor Wickham, and Commissioners Conover and Lane by Mayor Ely. All of them were pronounced Tamnany Democrats, Messrs. Conover and Lane eing active members of the Tammany General The lastevidence that the Mayor is seeking

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Committee.

The lest evidence that the Mayor is seeking reasons for the removal of the Park Commissioners comes from the anti-Tammany politicians. "There is no doubt," one of them said, what this movement of the Mayor means. There will be fire along the whells line, and the first gum will go off in a few days. The Republican benders sold us out and now control the Beard of Abiermen acainst us. But we have the Mayor and the Governor is not against us. In my opinion four anti-Tammany Democrats will seen have the places now filled by the four Tammany Park Commissioners. And I am confident that Police Commissioners. And I am confident that Police Commissioners. And I am confident that Police Commissioners. There is no doubt of the Mayor's Lower, the sentleman continued, "to fill the Park Commissionerships should the incusionists be removed without the consent of the Adermen; and good lawyers have given their opinion that be can appoint in the same way to vacancies in the offices now held by Police Commissioner Wheeler and Superintendent Dudley."

A surject to which the Commissioners of Accounts will devote much attention, it is expected, will be the Riverside Park improvement, the nature of which has already been expected, will be the Riverside Park improvement, the nature of which has already been expected, will be the Riverside Park improvement, the nature of which has already been expected. Addrich carried on the work in 1877 and 1878. Decker & Quinturd being the contractors, and a retaining wall was built along the arenue from Seventy-second to 113th street. On the 6th of February, 1878. Assistant Sorveyor Thomas Franklin was instructed to examine the work in 1877 and 1879. Decker & Quinturd being the contractors, and moreover that and \$17 were due on the same work. All this hardened by Commissioners Lane, who chained that the work had not been done was vibranced from seventy and on the first only \$7 were due on the same work. All this hardened in the meeting of Oct. 9, 1878. At the same meeting reasons for Eng

Che ries H. Haswell of the Compitoler.

On Dec. 29 thes Committee made a report which showed that the concidents against the manner in which the work had been done were founded on first and which condemnet the whole work. This report showed that the Commissioners had permitted the contractors to carry on the work paying no attention to specifications, but did not go into a fluorial examination. That is what the Commissioners of Accounts are doing, and they will be busy a week or two in making this examination.

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pay for months have been forced to wait still loney.

Commissioner Lane said last evening that he had no idea what the result of the investigation would be, and he had no information that led him to suspect that it was made for a special purpose. He had had no conversation on the matter either with Mayor Cooper or with the Commissioners of Accounts since they had been at work. "I am glied that the examination is going on." said Mr. Lane, "because in this way groots will be corrected. There is nothing to make me think that the Commissioner of Accounts are departing from their ordinary course of duty in inspecting and examining the Department of Public Parks."

Commissioner Conover said that he saw no special significance in the examination, and he, loo, was rejoiced that it was going on.

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and his trial be speedy.

Judge Glidersleves said that the calendar for

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us, but there might be an opportunity to begin

escent's trial near the end of the term.

## Twenty-two Years of Mission Work.

The completion of the twenty-second year of work in the old North Datch Church in Falls et non celebrated yesterday in the chapel. The Rev. Or chambers presided, and many venerable workers were present in the rear of the little star was suspended the inscription: Twenty-two years of mission won. Thuskeptons to find, Shipect: Jeans only. The poseting was opened with prayer, and the hyms was sing beginning.

How sweet to leave the world awhile."

DAVENPORT'S WAYS.

Making Arbitrary Wholesale Arrests in De Yosterday was the twentieth day appointed by Commissioner Lyman for hearing

the testimony on the charges against John I. Davenport as United States Commissioner and Chief Supervisor of Elections. The session was entirely occupied with the consideration of the correspondence between Davenport, Woodford, and Devens prior to the last election. It was claimed by Messrs. Anderson and Wingste. on the part of the prosecution, that these letters show that Davenport knew he was doing an un-lawful act when he issued his warrants for the purpose of getting citizens to surrender their certificates of unturalization. Mr. Anderson said: "I charge him with having issued war-rants for an unlawful purpose. I charge that he is not a cafe man to exercise these judicial functions. Here are the letters written at the time, which show the discussion that he had with other officers of the Government, and talked the matter over with them; that Mr. Devens expressed his disapprobation of the course that Davenport proposed to take, and said it was unlawful. Here is Devens's letter, which is in answer to a letter written by Woodford. If we show, by Davenport's subsequent action, that there was flagrant disregard of the rules that ought to guide a magistrato, we are rules that ought to guide a maxistrate, we are justified in our claim that he is not a safe man to be trusted with a maxistrate's powers."

Mr. Biss. Davencort's counsel, objected to the reception as evidence of a letter written by Mr. Devens, of whom he spoke as "a certain gentium n named Devens." because it was merely the expression of an opinion by an individual that warrants should not be issued in that way. Devens was not Davenport's superior.

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Both Mr. Wingate and Mr. Anderson insisted that Davenport knew he was acting in opposition to the opinion of the Department of Justice as to his powers under the law. Davenport says in his letter to Devens, "my object is to inform you officially, as the head of the Department of Justice, of the course I intend to pursue." He west to Washington and recognized the Attorney-General as an adviser, and then acted contrary to his opinion. These letters should be admitted to show that he was not misled, but knew at the time he issued all those warrants and made all those arrests that he was doing what the Department of Justice thought was hiegal. It is a tair presumption that his action in the case of at least 3.200 warrants was prompted by malicious in beet.

Both Mr. Bilss and Davenport contended that the opinion of Devens related to complaints already on file, but Davenport admitted that he had seen Devens's letter before a large number of the warrants were issued; and that he had written a reply to it which he submitted to Mr. Woodlord. But, at the request of Woodlord, he did not send it.

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"What was that letter?" asked Mr. Wingate,
"It was a snew letter, if you want to know," replied Mr. Bilss. Davenport added that he thought Devens's letter had been written under a misapprehension of the facts.

"What did you do?" asked Mr. Wingate,
"Very little. I think I expressed my sense of disgust at the whole proceeding," replied Davenport, Mr. Bilss added that Devens had not taken notice of the fact that the August warrants were already issued before the correspondence took place.

Commissioner Lyman reserved his decision as to the admissibility of Devens's letter until the twenty-fliest meeting of the reference.

The following extracts from Devens's letter shows how the de facto Atterney-General refused to sanction Davenport's election raid.

There come to be an impression distribution raid.

Davenport, however, made the arrests, and undertook to collect his fees.

## THE AFFAIRS OF THE BRIDGE.

There was a meeting of the trustees of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge yesterday afternoon, in the bridge office, which was attended by the President, Henry C. Murphy; the The Treasurer's monthly statement showed that the rescipts for May were \$594.182.85, and the expenditures \$330.497.01. Aniong the latter were the following heast. Legal fees Edgar M. Cuilen, \$3,000: A. J. Vanderpoel, \$2,000: Austin Abtsit, \$2,000; William M. Evarts, \$4,000. Another flevi of expenditure was "The J. A. Roebling's Soms Co. wrapping wire, \$12,103.60." The statement of the flamental the Chief and the driver comes within sight of King, who was yet running at the top of his condition of the bridge snowed that the cash tendrion of the bridge shows that measures its from the city of New York had been \$5.5-9,000, and from the city of Brooklyn \$6.878,366,67, and from other sources enough to make the magragate \$10.621,674,52. The cash expenditures were \$10.487,747,87, and the cash on hard was \$133,926,65. The cash liabilities were \$7.547,91.

nanimonisty taken was control, and, on motion of Mr. William C. Kingsley, the speech was
ordered to be stricken out.

By request of Comptroller Kelly of this city
the action on the award of the bid of the superstructure was deinyed until next Monday, as he
could not attend yesterday's meeting.

Mr. Marshall complained that an effort was
being male to possen the public mind against
the action of the trustees, and he thought that
the effort proceeded from the same source as
the speech which had mat been discussed.

Comptroller Reimmeix—The gentleman refers
to me. I said at the last meeting that I was opposed to secret sessions, and I said I would not
be bound by them; and, you mark my word, I
will always be true to what I say.

The bid of the Edgenoore Iron Company is
understood to be for Bessemer steel, but the
engineers will require it to meet the specifications as to strength, ductility, and elasticity.

The Unrevenied Science of Electricity. "Glass Ball Casters," by insulating bedsteads, core nervousness, ricumnism, and skeepleasness. Design and 06 John st. - dor.

The superiority of Burnett's Flavoring Extracts con-sists in their period parity and great strongth. —des. of Quirk's Irish Tea. Price 20 cents —dela.

ANOTHER JERSEY TRAGEDY

THE BLOW THAT A LITTLE GIRL SAW HER BROTHER STRIKE

Dick" Osbarne's Beath after Being Stricker Down with a Cart Rung-The Peculiar Origin of Alleged Unfriendly Feelings. Mr. Joseph Hartley of 46 Jersey street, Paterson, is the boss teamster of the Grant Locomotive Works. The works are at some distance from the Eric Railway, and the new locomotives have to be hauled up to the railway with long teams of sixteen and eighteen horses each over a street track. During the time when the horses are not engaged in this they are employed at such other work as Mr. Hartley can get. Mr. Hartley had in his employ a man, aged about 30, called "Dick" Osborne, His real name was James Alfred Osborne, Osborne was steady and industrious, and his employer was friendly to him in a marked degree. This preference is said to have displeased a son of Hartley, named John, who is about 21 years of age. Young Hartley frequently quarrelied with Osborne about this, and the latter, it is alleged, at such times taunted Hartley by saying his (Hartley's) father thought more of him (Osborne) than of his own son. What may have occurred on Saturday last to increase this animosity is not known. Osborne had been engaged all of Saturday in bauling ice for a Paterson firm with a team of his employer's, and he returned to the stable at about 9 o'clock in the evening, and began to unhitch the horses. While he was doing this young Hartley made his appearance, and some angry words were exchanged between them. Exactly what was said cannot be ascertained, as the

ley made his appearance, and some angry words were exchanged between them. Exactly what was said cannot be ascertained, as the only auditor was liartley's little sister, about 9 years of age who had wandered into the barn and was witness to whist occurred, without either of them knowing that she was there. Osborne's friends quote her story as follows: She save that they had a short quarrel, and that Hartley ne'ked up a cart runs and steeping upgave Osborne a blow over the head that knocked him senseless. Osborne fell to the Goor. The ittle girl was too frightened to wait and see more, and she ran from the spot and told what she had seen in the house.

Some persons ran out and found Osborne lying senseless. Dr. Kane was sent for, and he finding the man apparently dangerously hur, sent for Coroner and City Physician Hurd. They found a wound about five inches long on the top of the head a little to the left of the centre. Osborne had evidently been struck only once, and that was the only mark on him. He bied from the ear considerably, and seemed to be in a low condition. Dr. Rane remained with Osborne nearly all night. The next morning (Sun lay) Osborne was so much improved that was thought there was no further danger, and the physician was discharged. On Sunday Osborne was able to be we part of the time, and there was no apprehension whatever that he was in danser. On Monday morning a complaint was made against young Hartley before Recorder Warren for assault and battery. Young Hartley had in the mean time gone away from the city. He was insteen in Paiorson at about 7 o'check on Sunday overling.

On Monday afternoon, Osborne took a sudden furn for the worse. City Physicians Myers and Hurd were called, and they found him sinking fast. They administered some remedies, and at about 11 o'clock at night they were againcelled. They reached the house just in time to see Osborne breathe his last. The police at once took steps to secure the arrest of young Hartley, but they had been unable un to yesterday to ascertain his

Chief of Police Oldis's Struggle in Defence of a Pamale Wife Benter

James King of Passaic City, N. J., who is employed in Reid & Barry's Print Works, spent Monday in New York. He returned in the even ing, somewhat under the influence of liquor and began to beat his wife, with whom, it is as serted, he often quarrelled. He struck her over the head with an old wooden chair. She screamed for mercy until she sank senseless on the floor in a pool of blood. Blood was spat tered all over the room and on the walls and ceiling. The woman's cries brought in som of the neighbors and King fled. He ran through Vice-President, William C. Kingsley, and Main avenue, followed by alarge crowd, and the Messrs. Stranshan, Davis, Motley, Taylor, Uhl. Humphrey, Booseveit, Newton, Marshall, Bush, Sierum, Mayor Cooper of New York, and Mayor Howell and Comptroller Steinmetz of Brooklyn. The Treasurer's monthly statement showed Butherford Park.

render his place in the waron. In a short time the Chief and the driver came within sight of King, who was yet running at the ton of his speed toward Eatherford Park. Chief Olds crouched in the lottom of the wagon and when the wagon was derectly abreast of King, Oldis strang out uton the families, throwing him over into the datch. King struggled hard, but with the assistance of the driver, Oldis got him into the wagon, and they drave back toward Passaie. It was a continual fight in the waron of the way. When they reached the bridge at the city-line of Passaie they found a great crowd awaiting them, threatening to typed King, and demanding that he be given up. Oldis had much trouble to keep possession of his prisoner, and was severely injured in the arm in trying to keep King out of the clutches of the angry crowd. This he succorded in doing, and took his prisoner in safely to the poller station.

All this time it was supposed that Mrs. King was dead. But she subscuently revived sufficiently to enable Justice Norton to take her agate-mortem statement. She was yet alive hist ovening, but crystipelas had set in, and the physicians in attendance said there was little hope of her surviving more than a few hours.

King was committed to the Paterson jail yesterday.

## SHOCKING DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

The Cause of Mrs. Postmaster Pearce's Two Attempts at Sulcide.

NEWPORT, July 1 .- Mrs. Pearce, wife of the Postmaster of Bristol, who attempted suicide yesterday by saturating her bedelothes with kerosene, and then setting fire to them, is still alive, but no hopes are entertained of her recovery. Her act was occasioned by her husband's familiarity with a Providence girl, who, it is said, recently went to the house to demand satisfaction for causing her ruin. He was not at home. Mrs. Pearce, when she heard the story flew into a rage and drove the girl out of the house. A few days afterward there was a mysterious shooting at Pearce's house, and he mysterious shooting at Pearce's bouse, and he allowed the impression to go abroad that the girl fired the shot at him before he left his bed, It was subsequently ascertained that the shooting was done by his wife, who had been driven almost crazy by her husband's unfaithfulness. Two days later Mrs. Pearce attempted to cut her throat, but her fife was saved by the prompt arrival of a obvision.

her throat, but her life was saved by the prompt arrival of a physician.

After this startling event the woman who had been the cause of Pearce's demestic troubles met him on the street, and, after upbraiding him for his conduct, drew a pistol, but before she could pull the trigger the weapon was taken away from her and she was arrested. She was subsequently released, and, owing to the great influence of the Postmaster, who is one of the leading politicians of the State, the affair was husted up, and she has never been brought to trial. affinity was susted up, and she has never been brought to trial.

The case has created a great sensation, and there is much symparty for Mrs. Pearce. Both she and her husband have a weed in the best circles, but his immorality has shut all doors against him.

## The Benison Paper Manufacturing Company's

Falters.

News of the failure of the Denison Paper Manufacturing Company of Mechanics' Falls, Me., reached this city yesterday. The company is an old one, and is this city yesterday. The cominany is an old one, and it has been considered one of the soundest in the country. Payment was suspended on Friday last. The report that come from knotch yesterday norming did not give the amount of indultine, but stried that the company had given a realty mertance for Sidvale that the company had given a realty mertance for Sidvale treet as C, which is given; The authorized capital was \$CAUPSI. A brountent dealer in pairs said yesterday that the Demount had been interesting themselves in the Kyona rife, a margaine arm, and that in his opinion the induce was due to that. Merwin a little riar the scents for the Kyona Rife Company and Mr. Merwin said yesterday that he know nothing about the failure. The Evans hife Company and the Islams. The Evans hife Company and the British Sidvale Continue Company and the little of the Continue Company that he was the failure of the Continue Con

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MANUFACTURED DAYLIGHT.

Eleven Lights Fount to the Light of 97,500 Those who hear the concerts at Madiso Square Garden may see an open door on the outheast corner of the Garden, near the Fourth avenue entrance. On passing the door they front a large platform. It can be mounted by a small ladder. A dozen or more machines resembling lathes stand upon the platform. They keep up an incessant buzing. Leather beltz whiri them at a frightful rapidity. They are the generators of electricity. The motive power is supplied by a fifty-horse engine. The wheels are packed with small magnets, and the electricity is produced by the revolution of the magnets in opposite directions. Their mutual attraction is torn asunder, and the electric magnets in opposite directions. Their mutual attraction is torn asunder, and the electric product carried off on wires. The whirling of these magnets measmerizes the iron bands become powerful loadstones, but lose their power when the machines are at rest. Last night, while the machines were at fair speed, a bineksmith's hammer clung to one of the bands as though it was welded to it. The attraction was so strong that the bread-shouldered Major George S. Leland of the Sturievant House, formerly a blacksmith in Kalamagoo, found it difficult to remove the hammer. Thomas J. Falls, another blacksmith, held a screw about five inches long within a short distance of one of the machines. In an instant it jumped to the band, and clung there with the tenacity of a bloodsucker. A second screw caught the attraction from the point of the second. The magnetic attraction was so strong that seven of these screws clung to each other forming a vertebrace from sanks fully thirty-live inches long.

The electricity generated by these amait machines is wired to eleven burners that light the Garden. Each light glows with the intensity of 2,500 concentrated candle lights. The garden is thus flooded with a light equal to that of 1,840 gas jets, or that of 27,500 candles. It is a brillian opplescent light, softened by ground shades, and resembles the calcium light so often thrown upon the theatrical stage. It is so bright that if forces a shadow from a gaslight.

The shimmering cascade in the grotto reflects the light like a bank of prisms, and evokes a scene from fairy land. The scarlet uniforms of the band glow like fire. Shadows of tropical ferna and paims are limned upon the dresses of the light and the wires of the awning bird cauces are pencilled upon the shirt fronts of the bank glow had a marked the direct of the sead of a marked shadow. Laces and embroideries are reproducted upon a light background. The most deficient tracery and gossamer is perfectly outlined. The shadow of a floating cobyect whe was seen on a while hat worn by product carried off on wires. The whirling of these magnets mesmerizes the iron bands by

WEE KA YUNG'S PUNERAL.

Wee Ka Yung of Canal street died of consumption in the Chinese laundry in Bellevue. N. J., on Monday morning. He went there two days before for his health. He had no money and his countrymen bought a coffin in which Wee Ka Yung's remains were placed. After the coffin lid was screwed down on Monday the Chinamen held a mysterious service over it. Then they worked in the laundry until 5 o'clock. At that hour they carried the coffin to the hall in the first story of their quarters. The Rev. J. S. Strong, paster of the Dutch Reformed Church of Belleville, made a prayer, and the mourners stood near with heads uncovered Two white men then carried the coffin to an old wagon, and the funeral procession started up the steep hillside east of the laundry. Along the route the Chinamen strewed small square slips of rice paper, on which were queer-look-ing characters. These slips, it was said, repre-sented the money with which Wee Ka Yung's debts were cancelled and his passage paid to the

ther world.

The Chinese burial ground is on the brow of a bill which overlooks Believille and the Pasasie Biver, and affords a picturesque view of the bouse and church spires that rise above the forest on the Belleville sade of the river. About the bouse and church spires that rise above the forest on the Belleville sade of the river. About sixty Chinamen, all of whom wore pigtalis, blouses, and straw hits, gathered about the open grove. Several ladies and gentlemen from Newark were present. After the coffin was lowered into the grave by white men and the grave filled with earth the Chinamen began their heathen rives. A hole was dug atthe foot of the grave, and in it an eartiern ar was buried. "Charley" Ming, who had charge of the seremonies, would not say what the jureonatined. Tapers of imported incense were inchted and planted in a circle about the grave, and a quantity of small bink and white candles was also embacided in the losse carth.

While the candles and incense tapers were burning in honer of Jess, the mourners clasped their hands and bowed their heads to the ground. Then they stooders than raised their clasped hands toward the sinking sun. This was repeated a dezen times. Then a bowl of loa, a bowl of rice, a plate of tried liver holled beef, potnices, and a chelch were placed at the foot of the grave to jervy the dead man in his long journey. A pair of chop sticks were aided, after which the bowing and salaaming was resumed. All the paper wrappers that came with the candles were burned in a heap.

The ceremonies were finished by the burning of all of Wee Ka Yung was 30 years of age. The Chinese burial ground is on the brow of

## Don't Throw Garbage in the Street.

At the Police Board meeting vesterday Comnissioner McLean drew up a general order in relation to arrests for throwing garbage into the streets. The order arrests for throwing garbage into the streets. The order recties that, as it is a statisticy misdemeanor to exister rubided it, the streets, all persons so dismining are to be apprehended forthwith, and it is magistrate is situa-tly are to be confined in the station until court opins. The Supermisendent was also directed to hold police in reserve for unergonices on that day.

Contents of The Weekly Sun.

THE WEIGHT SUN, published this morning, contains:

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Marine Court—Part I.—Nor 5020, 1439, 0611, 6525, 6617, 6521.

Trush is Mighty.

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SOUND DEMOCRATS IN MAINE

DECLARING FOR FREE RLECTIONS WITH-OUT TROOPS AT THE POLLS.

posting Appropriations to Carry into Effect Odions Election Laws-Governor Alonzo Garcelon Renominated—The Platform. BANGOR, July 1.-The Democratic State Convention was called to order to-day by Edmund Dana, Chairman of the State Committee who, in his opening speech, said the policy of making our State stand in a relation wholly contrary to the genius of our republican government and compelling it to exercise functions which do not rightfully belong to it has burdened it with institutions which are forcing it into bankruptcy. When the expenditure of the State has reached its present point it is time for the people to demand to be delivered from such sentimental statesmanship. Not a dollar of State revenue should be appropriated for any institutional system that public necessity does not rigidly require. The coming contest is nursly a State election involving only the manwhether we want a standing army to manage our State elections, as they say they do in Mas sachusetts, and to decide whether we want this

suchusetts, and to decide whether we want this rapidly and constantly increasing interest-bearing debt of the Government.

Abraham Sanborn of Bangor, who was chosen temporary Chairman, devoted most of his speech to the question of freedom of elections. At the close of his speech the temporary organization was made permanent.

While waiting for the Committee on Resolutions. Samuel Watts of Thomaston withcrew his name from the candidacy and moved the renomination of Alonzo Garcelon by acclamation. It was adopted by a rising vote, with general appliause.

It was voted that the State Committee should be made the Committee on Credentials.

A committee was appointed to notify Gov. Garcelon of his nomination, and, pending their return, several brief addresses were made.

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E. F. Pillsbury, from the Committee on Resolutions, reported the following:

Reseled. That the partisan acts of Congress that withdraw the central of elections from honest electors and place it in the custody or the tools of the Executive, are not described to secure an honest elector, but to enable a fraudulent administration to perpetuate its power.

Reseled. That the power to lay up the refuse of every ofly under the name of deputy marsinal, without limit public treasury, and the power in a single individual, the minon of the Executive, to arrest and imprison, with or without warrant, any and as many of the reaccable electors as he may choose to keep from voting, are powers too dancerous to be trusted to any Admini-tration.

Reseled. That we approve of the efforts of the Democratic members in Concress to secure the repeal of those nottageous and obnoxious enactments, which are so against all the traditions of the builders of our Republican system; that we do not hesitate to declare that no include appropriation should be made by Congress to any the particular appropriation should be made by Congress to any the property of the particular of the builders of our Republican system; that we do not hesitate to declare that no include a particular citizens everywhere to recognize no North, no South, no East, no West, but one whole country composed of equal States in one inseparable Union.

Reseled, That we are in favor of a currency of gold and

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We sre therefore, in favor of its repeal and the anostine than his place of a local eption lecune law.

Requiring unanimous consent, the resolution was not allowed to be brought before the Convention. It was then referred to the Committee, and there voted down, and Mr. Swett presented it as a minority report. It was received with much confusion, and after several animated speeches for and against its consideration, and an uprost of long duration, the question was taken on adopting the resolution as a substitute for the majority report. The report of the Committee on Resolutions having been adopted, the Chairman then said that the question was, Should the resolution reported by the minority be added to the resolution was rejected.

was put, and the substitute resolution was rejected.

Samuel Watts, from the Committee to notify Gov, Garcelon, then presented him to the Convention. Mr. Garcelon spoke as follows:

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have heard for route months past about the Democratic cappe, but I must say that it this is one of the indicators of the stillness of death on record. I thank you for the hunor of this nomination and the indication thus expressed of your confidence in mr. administration. If acted upon my own inclinat. In the shade cline this nemination, but, desiring as I in to be everything in my power to insure the success of the Democratic party in the State and country. I accept your nomination.

California Democratic Convention.

SACRAMENTO, July 1,-The Democratic lenvention assembled here at 1 P. M. to. day. It was called to order by J. C. Maynard Secretary of the State Central Committee. There was a full attendance of delegates. J. Campbell Shorts was chosen temporary President. After Shorts was chosen temporary President. After the appointment of the aummittees a recess was taken until 8 P. M. A shong disposition was at first manifested to endorse Dr. Glenn, the New Constitution party's nominee for Governor, but the caposition to his endorse ment is increasing a long the delegates. An effort will be made by the new party's managers, who are in attendance, to induce the Convention to endorse all the Democrats on their tieket, but the proposition is one that meets with but little favor except in the case of a few of the nominees.

## Latrimoulile's Beath Warrant Signed.

ALBANY, July 1 .- Hilaire Latrimouille, who was sentenced to death yesterday for the murder of Catherine Dunsback, was taken into the Over and Ter-He was as indifferent as ever. Jurer McAuley has filed He was a stainforcent as ever. Jures McAuley has filed an affidavit embastically densing the Aglements in Wm. D. Alsbott's affidavit published yesterday. He says that Albott's affidavit published yesterday with him about the case on two different occasions when he called on him (Abbott) for a debt slee, but that he destined to say anything about the case. Latinumille, since his sentence, has been visited twee by the flex. Either broudlet, postor of the Freich Chitache charely, and after the sevent and there was a marked charge in the called the demonstrate for the deficient of the destined of the first hardy of the flex.

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Tuesday, July 1.

The stock market was again dull for all the leading fancies, and, except for a few investment shares, there was a preity uniform decline. Erie common was exceptionally active, Manhattan recovered a part of the recent decline. The more important changes were; Advanced—Rock Island, M; Louisville and Northern, N; Illinois Central, 118; Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy, 118; Erie, M; Pacific Mail, M; Hannibal and St. Joseph preterred, N; Manhattan, 1; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, M. Declined—Iron Mountain, N; Northwestern common, N; B. Paul preferred, N; St. Paul common, N; Lake Shore, N; Michigan Central, 18; Kansas City and Northern preferred, N; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, N; Delaware and Hudson, N; Morris and Espex, N; Union Pacific, X; Jores Central, N; New York Elevated, M. Railroad bonds were active for the new Eries A; Jorsey Central, N; New York Elevated, M.
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at a further advance, and there was a good business in Mo., K. and Texas, but generally the
market was quiet. Governments were duil and
weak. There was a large husiness in Louisiana
consols, closing at 4844. Money on call in brisk
demand at 486, closing at 5 \$\Pi\$ cent. The exports of domestic produce from New York the
past week are valued at \$6,273,085.

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The Eric Railway Company offers to extend its \$2,174,000 of old second mortgage bonds forty years, at five per cent. Interest, principal and interest to be made payable in gold coin of the present standard, weight, and fineness. The bankers in whose hands the business has been placed offer \$4 % ent, premium on the bends for the privilege of extension, but in our opinion it is worth a great deal more. A forty-year five per cent, gold bond, secured as this is, ought to bring readily 105 in the London market, and we should not be surprised to see the price go to 110. Somehow or other, everybody seems to make money out of Eric financiering except the stockholders.

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The reduction in the price of gas, from \$2.50 per 1.000 feet to \$2, announced by the Manhattan Gaslight Company this morning, is probably the commencement of a war between the gas companies of this city, similar to that which has been going on for the past few years between the great railroad companies of the country. Corsumers will get their gas cheap, but stockholders will suffer in their dividends. Sooner or later, however, peace will be made, and a grand consolidation effected, by which the public will have to make up previous losses, and help pay round profits the reafter.

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The steamer City of Tokio sailed from San Prancisco to-day for Hong Kong, vin Yokohama, with the following tressure: Trade dollars, 6,857; Mexican dollars, 100,153; gold coin, \$12,381; silver bars, \$45,095,28.

The Louisiana Constitutional Convention to day allotted a substitute for the minority report recognizing the principal of the State delt as constituted under the funding act, but reducing the interest to 3 \$ cent. for fifteen years, and 4 \$ cent. thereafter. Article one, declaring the whole delt a valid obligation, which shall not be violated, was stricken out. The article providing that the money for the interest tax collected up to Jan. 1, 1880, goes to the general fund, the coupon for that date having been remitted, was adopted.

The Boston bank statement shows a decrease in loans of \$330,300; decrease in specie, \$10,300; increase in deposits, \$1188,900; decrease in circulation, \$95,800.

The debt statement issued to-day shows the total debt, principal and interest, to be \$2,380. 559,883,85; total cash in the Treasury, \$25,100; increase in the month of June, \$24,783,18; decrease kines June 30, 1878, \$8,579,575,45. The current liabilities of the Treasury are; Interest due and unpaid, \$4,897,621,19; debt on which interest has consed, \$43,37,015,630,26; interest therson, \$2,067,682,75; gold and silver certificates, \$17,380,550; United States notes held for redemption of certificates of deposit, \$30,370,000; United States notes held for redemption of certificates of deposit, \$30,370,000; United States notes held for redemption of certificates of deposit, \$30,370,000; United States notes held for redemption of certificates of deposit, \$30,370,000; United States notes held for redemption of certificates of deposit, \$30,370,000; United States notes held for redemption of certificates of deposit, \$30,370,000; United States notes held for redemption of certificates of deposit, \$

The Produce Exchange resolved yesterday, by a vote of 847 to 68, to adjourn from the close of business to-morrow until Monday morning. By this action the list of commercial Exchanges, including the Stock, Cotton, and Petroleum, as well as the Produce, that have resolved to take a three-days' Fourth-of July vacation, is made complete.

The stockholders in the New York and Long Island Bridge Company, at a meeting held at 25 Wall street yesterday, elected the following directors: William Steinway, Chas. H. Rogers, Architeald M. Blies, John T. Conover, Charles A. Trowbridge, Henry G. Schmidt, H. C. Poppenhuesen, E. J. Woolsey, Charles F. Brotbar, Gottlieb Gunther, Hernan Fanke, Thomas Rainey, and Robert M. C. Graham. The Board will meet to organize on the 9th inst.

The Treasury Decorrement has issued \$13.-359.942 in standard silver dollars. Of this amount \$5.518.912 have been returned. The amount now held in the Treasury is \$28,147.351.

The payments made from the United States Treasury by warrants, during the month of June, 1873, were as Lolower, On account of civil and miscellaneous, \$5.355.248.84; on account of War, \$2.904.177.85; on account of Navy, \$347.-245.68; on account of Interior (Identina and pensions), \$7,365.743.94. Total, \$16.572,416.04. The stockholders in the New York and Long

## BANKING AND FINANCIAL

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New York, Tuesday, July 1.—There was no demand to-day either for the 200 rattle hold ever from yesterday, or for the 216 fresh can't received this moon ing, and with no improvement in the demand and said or dressed beef, the tone of the market must be reported. or decreased boot, the more of the market must be reported dim and mechanical.

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CHAPMAN—PRATT—On Monday June 20, in Brooklyin, at the Lefayette Avenue Prestyterian Charch, by the Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, George M. Chanman to Asreila L. Pratt, also Chail, N. J.

CHILD—FLAGLER.—On Monday, June 30, at the residence Pratt, also Chail, N. J.

CHILB—JOANES.—On Monday, June 30, at the residence of the bride's narents, to the Rev. Dr. Hall, Francis Child and Mannie W., daughter of Dr. T. B. Flagler, all of Morristown, N. J.

CHILB—JONES.—On Tuesday morning, June 17, at St. Andrew Y. E. Chiarch, Ballumore, by the Rev. Joseph Beynolds, Jr., Frederick Youres Chubb of Brooklyn, N. V. to Louise A., daughter of Hugh B. Jones of Bailmore, M. Davis-Exdicott — Thursday, June 26, at 8t. Thom. nore, Md. DAVIS-ENDICOTT-Thursday, June 28, at 8t Thom-est force, by the Rev. W. F. Morgan, Choster H. Davis a Fiorence E., daughter of Francis Endicott, all of this olty.

11 STAVESON — ROYCE.—On Tuesday, June 24, at former Church, Harlein, by the Rev David Ray, Edward Josacc Church, Harlein, by the Rev David Ray, Edward Josaccesin to Histori E. Brege.

11 CE—REID—On Wednesday, June 25, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. J. Hyart Smith, Frank H. Ries to Miss Annabella R. Rell, both of Brook-ye. N. Y. Riss-WGODWARD.—At Martistown, N. J., on Wednesday June 25 by the Rev. J. Smith Dodge, Sr. Edwin Rose to Vision darkiter of the late John V. and word. WOODS-EX-121-101 Truryslay, June 26, st. Sait Hampton, Mo. by the Rev. Hery the kins Charles U. Wood, Jr., of Boston, and Mary, daughter of the line E.

DIED.

COREY -On July 1, Michael Cohey, aged 33 years.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to atmathe insert from his brother Matthew's residence,
the Malborry St. Thursday, at 1 ochock.
DEALON. In Westport, Canada, recently, James Des DEACON—In Westport, Causag, Feerly, Congress of the Verys, BAVIS—In Nice, France, 20th ult. Frank Du Pont Decreases, et al. Rear Admiral Charles Henry Davis, KENT—In Maiden, Mass, 28th ult. Mrs. Mary Kent, ages 57 years, 3 months.

NELDRIAM—In Blocker, Mass, after a long and painful threes, Caroline A., wire of the Hon, Daniel Needham, PAULE-PRD -In Tanaton, Mass, 28th ult, Solomen PARELFORD — In Taunton, Mass, 28th ult, Solomen Pandiori, agent Stypers, Mass, 28th ult, Mr. William Swinger, accorded vegets, Mass, 29th ult, Mr. William Swinger, accorded vegets, Mass, June 21, Matthew Philokett, aged S7 years and 11 months.

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